

RUPTURE WITH JAPAN SEEMS VERY PROBABLE

Reactions Never Before so Near the Breaking Point As Now.

CAUSE OF COMPLAINT CLEARLY SET FORTH

Pacific Coast Practically Defenseless in Case of Sudden Attack—Efforts of the President to Prevent Hostile Legislation by California.

(Special from United Press.)

JAPANESE SITUATION TO DATE.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Cause of the trouble—threatened passage by California Legislature of three bills—aggravating Japanese in the public schools; preventing Japanese becoming directors in corporations; preventing ownership of real estate by Japanese for more than seven years.

Developments—Representations by Japanese government expressing grave concern and suggesting that passage of the bills would violate immigration agreement between the two governments.

Telegrams and letters from President Roosevelt to Governor Gillette urging that official use influence to prevent passage of the objectionable bills; Governor's answer to the President, promising to kill bills and says he will veto them if passed; consideration of bills by the State Assembly delayed one week.

President's strong speech before Methodist Missionary meeting pleading for "square deal" for Japan.

Figures given out by President showing more Japanese troops Other nations are taking their own country than have been coming to this, disputed by Japanese exclusion league.

Favorable impression created in Japan by President's letter to Governor Gillette.

Ex-Mayor Phelan, of San Francisco, deplores removal of battleship fleet from Pacific Ocean; says nation unprepared for war now; advises compliance with President's wishes.

General staff issues report approving defenselessness of San Pedro Bay, California, and how easy it would be for an "Oriental Power" to establish an impregnable base there.

Throughout the West there is a general tendency to accept the President's statements on their face. Westerners believe that the situation created by the Japanese industrial invasion of California as few Easterners do. They are incensed at Congress, however, for its inaction in support of the President in his demands for a bigger navy.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Never before have affairs approached so near to the point of a rupture of friendly relations between Japan and the United States as they have within the past few days. This is not true, says the Japanese, who accurately the view of the National Administration. It is known that President Roosevelt foresees the gravest consequences of the Japanese invasion of California on passing the anti-Japanese bills now pending.

The report of the General Staff of the defenselessness of San Pedro Bay, California, shows how easy it would be for Japan to obtain a base in this country in case of war, from which it would be well nigh impossible to dislodge her. The reports of the Pacific coast are only a little better protected and in the absence of the battleship fleet on the other side of the world, if she should strike quickly (which is apparently a habit she has) would inflict dire probable injury along the whole coast line and obtain an advantage that would admittedly require months to overcome.

It is pointed out to-day that this is California's second offence. Once before, only the enactment of similar bills, Californians in Washington generally deplore the attitude taken by the more radical members of the legislature while at the same time they are open in expressing their regrets that President Roosevelt did not heed their request last summer to retain the battleship fleet in the Pacific Ocean.

The President's answer to this criticism is that were the fleet there now, Japan might very readily assume that the action of the legislature was motivated by the Federal government for the very purpose of bringing on war. The absence of the fleet is, of itself, an assurance that the Federal government has no part in the threatened legislation.

The latest developments in the international crisis brought a number of members of Congress hurrying to the White House. Among them were Senator Beveridge, of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, and Representative Denby, a member of the Immigration Committee of the House. While these members declined to discuss the matter for publication they did not attempt to conceal their belief that the situation was one that must be handled with great delicacy. Incidentally the desirability of increasing the naval program for battleships was touched upon. Administration friends in Congress are eager to consider last year's figures for four big battleships.

Secretary Root also conferred with the President to-day on the California situation but refused to make any comment.

Several members of the California delegation in Congress told the President that the question was not one of theory but of fact and that while the figures of the Immigration Review might show a decrease in the number of Japanese immigrants, evidence existed that there had been a decided increase.

Senator Flint coincided in the President's view that a thorough trial should be given the proposed effort of the Japanese government to stem the tide of immigration and also to withdraw Japanese laborers from this country. Senator Fulton, of Oregon, told the President that there was no doubt of a steady increase in the number of immigrants along the entire Pacific slope.

Mayor Taylor is one of the most enthusiastic advocates of a fleet in the Pacific. In a statement to the United Press to-day he said: "We ought to have a Pacific fleet as large as the Atlantic fleet. I'm already on record as favoring the keeping of the Atlantic fleet in Pacific waters in case the government will not build a Pacific fleet."

"When Mr. Metcalf, then secretary of the navy, was here, I asked him to

CARMACK'S SLAYERS FACING THE COURT

Trouble Predicted Before the Trial Ends Between the Factions.

Slow Progress in Getting Jury and Already Bias Charged Against Two Men Accepted.

(Special from United Press.)

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 21.—Friends of the late Senator E. W. Carmack are angered to-day over what they term the "hoodwinking" of the state's attorneys in the selection of the jury to try the Coopers, father and son, and former Sheriff John Sharp. It developed over night that the first two men selected, were acknowledged friendly to Sharp and that both are avowed anti-Prohibitionists.

With the liquor interests entering largely into the case and the state depending on showing that certain editorial articles by Carmack, and which are to be read to the jury, advocated state-wide prohibition, were the actual cause of the killing, the presence of these two men in the jury box will, it is generally conceded, prevent a verdict of murder in the first degree. As a consequence, the Carmack following assembled about the courthouse for the second day of the trial, in a curious mob and the officials were plainly apprehensive of trouble.

An open outbreak is not looked for at present but the sheriff and his deputies are on guard against anything that it would come before the trial ends. They base this on the developments of the night. Friends of the Coopers' heartiest during last night they were warned their "room" was much more preferable than their company," and they stolidly declare that these tactics are continued they will remain there in an emphatic manner.

When court reconvened to-day four of the twelve seats were filled. The first hour was devoted to disposing of 36 talesmen all of whom claimed to have read what purported to be the evidence of eye witnesses. They were excused by the court.

J. M. Whitworth, one of the wealthiest farmers in the state and prominent in fraternal and grange circles and an adherent of Governor Patterson, was accepted as Juror No. 5. The State tried hard to dislodge him for cause but finally gave up the attempt and declined to waste one of its peremptory challenges on him.

At noon a recess was ordered with five jurors in the box.

BRIDE AND GROOM ESCAPED THROUGH HOLE IN FENCE

No Gay Festoons or Old Shoes On Vehicle Which Carried Mr. and Mrs. McKee.

Contractor Provides Handsome Limousine Car for Trip to New York—Bride Was Miss Jane S. O'Connell.

Mr. John F. McKee, a wealthy New York trucking contractor who wedded Miss Jane S. O'Connell at St. Augustine's church yesterday morning very adroitly eluded a large party of friends who had designs to decorate the carriage occupied by himself and bride and to give them a rousing send-off at the railroad station when they boarded the 4:30 train for New York. Mr. McKee brought one of his workmen from New York with him and the latter removed two boards in the back yard fence of the O'Connell home and when the relatives and other friends were awaiting their exit by the front door Mr. and Mrs. McKee slipped through the hole in the fence and going through a neighboring yard in Washington avenue they found a limousine touring car awaiting them. They sped away to New York prior to leaving for Florida where they will spend their honeymoon.

The wedding was solemnized at St. Augustine's church at 11 o'clock yesterday morning by Rev. Father McElroy. The bride was attended by her niece, Miss Mabel Dorus, and the best man was Mr. James E. Farrell of Port Hamilton, New York. Only the immediate relatives witnessed the ceremony. A wedding breakfast followed at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. James H. Dorus, in Franklin street. After their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. McKee will make their home in New York city.

The bride is a charming young woman who has a host of friends in this city.

TRIED TO SAVE PARTY FROM MAYOR'S BLUNDER

Republican Recalcitrants Explain Attitude on Harbor Line.

Thought Lee's Eagerness Jeopardized Victory in Municipal Election—Idea That City Must Pay for Naugatuck Dock Declared Ridiculous—Mayor Expected to Veto Compromise.

It is generally believed in City Hall circles that Mayor Lee will veto the compromise harbor line, as adopted by the Common Council at its last meeting.

It is said that the Mayor has consulted his personal counsel, Stiles Judson, and has been advised that the law demands a hearing precedent to valid condemnation proceedings, even though the charter omits to require a hearing. This question may be put up to the city attorney.

The Mayor is said to be very much worried at the prospect of a compromise treatment of the members of his party who would not sustain his views by voting for the government line. He is in it for a fight to the end, he declares, it is said, that he has received more consideration from the Democrats of the council than from the Republicans.

The undaunted Mayor asks no quarter and gives none. This is the condensed substance of his attitude toward Bullard, Gould, Zink, O'Connell, and other members who voted for the compromise line.

The attitude of the Republican recalcitrants is as hostile as the Mayor's own.

"We ask no quarter of the Mayor," said one of them this morning. "We do not ask for quarter for ourselves. We do ask for quarter for the Republican party which is our home. We ask much of it is his."

"We were well aware in advocating the compromise line that we would satisfy nobody. We obtained as much sympathy as we could from the city. To be perfectly frank about this matter, our purpose was less to protect the harbor than to save the party. We regarded the Mayor's prolonged and intense efforts to procure the legislation demanded by the railroad company as highly injurious to Republican chances in the next city election. It is well known that the people, because of the happenings of the last few years, are in an impatient frame of mind. The voters are sensitive about the encroachment of the people, because of the happenings of the last few years, are in an impatient frame of mind. The voters are sensitive about the encroachment of the people, because of the happenings of the last few years, are in an impatient frame of mind. Everything has conspired to make them sensitive. Roosevelt is president. Taft is elected in a take advice from the platform. Woodruff, one radical Republican governor, has been succeeded by another Republican governor elected on a program of opposition to the city. The Mayor's attitude has been, and remains, the seat of a long standing agitation."

A great deal of illumination has been focused on the harbor line. The eagerness of the Mayor has not helped the case any. All these things being so it was our idea that a slight change in the line would give the railroad the compromise line, which has been effected, and believing that it had been brought about by the Republican party, would not hold the party in its entirety responsible for the tremendous loss of the harbor line. We would give our friends the enemy all that it demands.

TOO SOON TO SAY WHAT RAILROAD WILL DO

Alderman Gould Points Out that Compromise Line Does Not Cut Off More of Wharf Than Does Government Line.

Republican Leaders Give Aldermen Bullard and Gould Credit for Heady Move Which Did More to Defeat the City's Line Than the Mayor's Attitude.

Supporters of Aldermen Gould and Bullard who led the fight for the compromise harbor line at the last meeting of the board of aldermen are giving those two city fathers much credit for a clever political dodge which will eventually prove that they played a heavier hand for the defeat of the city harbor line than did Mayor Lee. The claim is made that Gould and Bullard have changed the issue of the entire question and to-day the public in general have lost sight of the main question of preserving the harbor for the future by arguing the relative conditions of the compromise and Federal lines. The two aldermen have run their line so close to the Federal line, and so far from the old city line that there is only a very small space between.

Mayor Lee finds fault with the compromise "because it leaves it optional with the railroad whether the Naugatuck wharf is to be removed."

"It is too soon to say what the railroad will do," said Alderman Gould in speaking of the compromise line this morning. "The alderman also called to the attention of the reporter that as far as the government line is concerned the compromise coincides with it as to the wharf and the line to the south of the Naugatuck wharf that the new city line begins to diverge from the government line and take in a triangular strip."

Alderman Gould was of the opinion that it is probable that the government will see to it that the part of the wharf which extends over the government line will come down.

In no case could the railroad to remove the wharf unless it had the right of eminent domain over the railroad, and this it has not got and cannot get until the General Assembly gives it to them.

FOSTER MAY HAVE TO HUSTLE IF HE SUCCEEDS PULLMAN

"Young Republicans" Are Framing Up City Court Slate of Their Own.

WILDER IS BONE OF CONTENTION

Prediction Is Made that If Wilder Gets the Cold Shoulder There May Be a New Deal All Around—Situation Is Chaotic.

Just now there is not a little speculation as to what the City Court slate will be put through by the Republican powers at Hartford. The "Young Republicans," whoever they are, are said to have met not once, nor twice, nor thrice, but perpetually since they moved to their new rooms next to Youngs' dining saloon in Main street. And so the story goes these meetings have evolved slates without number.

The stumbling block which has at all times bobbied up to haunt the slate makers is the assistant prosecutor, Frank L. Wilder.

"How about Wilder?" is in the circles referred to about as hackneyed a query as

"How old is Ann?"

Mr. Wilder, it would appear, is not without friends "at court." There is a disposition to get rid of him, but how, when and where, that is the rub. One of those well informed of the movements of the inner circles of the fledglings said today that upon his word and honor the whole thing was treading, meaning of course that the situation was soaring to heights some distance from terra firma.

And out of these short talks there leaked this bit of gossip, "Why Foster will take up the matter anyhow that we should hold off for him."

Nevertheless the impression prevails that if Wilder goes down so will Foster; and so will George Burns; and so will the main spokes in the Republican machine locally is not worrying over the outcome. He has heard of the Young Republicans before and they have as yet caused him to lose much sleep.

IMPOSSIBLE TO IDENTIFY THE FIRE VICTIMS

Believed That 48 Men Lost Their Lives in Disaster on Lake Michigan Yesterday.

(Special from United Press.)

Chicago, Jan. 21.—In a morgue in South Chicago to-day several hundred men, women and children crowded about thirty gunny sacks containing all that is left of the bodies of 48 human beings, vainly striving to find something by which to identify them. The little heap of charred flesh and bones is the result of the fire which broke out of the crib fire which yesterday threw a pall on the city.

It is still impossible to state the number of victims. The authorities say they think the bones represent 48 bodies.

To-day Chicago turned her attention to the task of the burying of her dead and the identification of the victims. The coroner announced that the hearing of witnesses would not begin until Saturday but he and Acting Police Chief Schuttler before noon went to the crib ruins to make a thorough personal examination.

Reports that a large quantity of dynamite was stored there in comparatively close proximity to coal stoves will be probbed.

PROBABLY NOT MURDER

(Special from United Press.)

New Haven, Jan. 21.—Coroner Mix announced to-day that his report on the mysterious death of Patrick Quinn whose dead body was found floating in a hallway will not be ready for several days. It was thought at first to have been a murder but after examining several witnesses the coroner stated that he has not succeeded so far in finding enough evidence to implicate anyone.

ILLINOIS SENATORIAL FIGHT

(Special from United Press.)

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 21.—The sixth joint ballot on the Senatorship taken to-day, follows: Joint vote: Hopkins 10; Foster 16; Shurtliff 13; Stringer 7; Mason 4; McKim 1; Lowden 1. This is a gain of 3 for Hopkins over the fifth ballot.

(UNCLASSIFIED.)

GIRL AT ONCE for general housework, at 477 Pembroke St. A 21 s o o

MONEY TO LOAN.—If you need a little money I will lend it to you. Address P. O. Box 495. A 21 t f o

WANTED.—Fox terriers, male, about one year old. Apply to Thomas Lynch, No. 209 Cottage Ave. A 21 s o

FOR SALE.—Beautiful Steinway grand piano. Will take upright piano in exchange. 84 Noble Ave. A 21 s o

SOCIAL DANCE at Lyceum Hall, Saturday evening. Prize waltz. A 21 b p o

LOST.—Jan. 19, a copy of treasurer's report of Hotchkiss School Association. Finder please return to P. O. Box 2017. A 21 p

BRIDGEPORT LODGE, N. E. O. F. 233 will give a white in their hall this evening, at 181 State St., Barnum Thompson Bldg. A 21 p

PAUL RENZULLI has opened a new Barber Shop, corner of Connecticut and Central Aves., where he invites all who desire first class attention to give him a call. A 20 u o p

HAVE YOU GOT ONE? Yes. One of those thumps on the soles of the feet. My patented method will permanently remove them. Dr. Mansfield, Room 103, Meigs Bldg. A 21 a s

WANTED.—A partner to start a motion picture theatre. Apply to me or motion picture circuit. I am steady, sober and honest. Will go in share and share alike. Address, A. James Conway, General Delivery, City. A 21 p

WANTED.—Women to do hand sewing on corsets in factory. No experience needed. The Warner Brothers Company. A 19 s o

WANTED.—Girls to learn sewing machine work on corsets. Paid while learning. Also apply to operators. The Warner Brothers Company. A 19 s o

FOR SALE.—Beautiful upright piano, for \$150. Must be sold before Jan. 24. 84 Noble Ave. A 18 s o

FOR SALE.—Six room cottage near Stratford Center. Apply to George Moore 134 Stratford Ave. City. A 18 s o

TO RENT.—Newly furnished lodge hall for several evenings. Inquire Augustus, 1288 Main street. 14 s p o

CASCA LAXINE tablets, the thing for constipation and stomach troubles. G 1 s o

POLO AND HOCKEY SUPPLIES, prices lowest in the city. Large line to select from at The Liberty, 1029 Broad St. Open evenings. T 30 t f o

CARD READER.—Advice on all affairs, 25c. Mrs. Levy, 674 Madison Ave., 4th house above North Ave. G 6 t f

GAS LAMPS, inverted, complete 65c; Ever Ready, 80c; Electric, complete with tube, \$2.50 at The Liberty, 1029 Broad St. Open evenings. T 30 t f o

NOW IS THE TIME to cover your pipes, boilers and furnaces and save the cost in coal in one winter. Open evenings until 8 o'clock. Tel. 2367. John F. Walsh, 114 Kosuth St. S 24 s o

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that I will not recognize or pay any bills or debts hereafter contracted by my wife, Susie Stubbs. Signed Amos Stubbs. A 21 s o

WANTS GOLDEN RULE OBEYED

Evening Farmer, Editor:—

Can some of our devout worshippers and others that never clean off their sidewalks ever expect to reach heaven safely?

If the path that leads to their future destination is as slippery as their own icy walks, something dreadful will happen, no doubt, a fine coast down to the Devil's Dominion. And the Hobnobbling will be delighted to receive another culprit.

Our good ministers should preach more on the sin of "Golden Rule Dodge" than on the "out law" taxpayer.

People can be kind otherwise, but if they fail to consider the comfort of their fellow pedestrians they are "out laws more or less and should be disgraced."

There is no excuse, at all, everybody has clinders or ashes to strew on slippery walks. It certainly shows a mean nature to strew this responsibility.

Our good law abiding citizen taxpayers that always keep their walks in a good condition, should be rewarded by having their tax reduced five per cent and the "out law" taxpayer that refuses to comply with the law, should be obliged to pay five per cent more, and the charges for keeping their walks in a passable condition added to it.

Every lot owner, on streets where sidewalks are laid, should at all times have a suitable post on said lot, with a number displayed above the entrance. And this ought to be entered in the records.

It would be easy to enforce the law, provided the city would employ a force of dilatory property owners and report same.

There is absolutely no reason why this can not be done.

Respectfully,
D. TRUTH.
Park City, Jan. 20, '09.

WANTS GOLDEN RULE OBEYED

(Special from United Press.)

Washington, Jan. 21.—Upon a point of order made by Representative Kiefer, (Republican, Ohio), the provision in the naval appropriation bill restoring the marine corps to sea duty on board battleships and armored cruisers was stricken from the bill.

CHARTER SUBJECT TO FORFEITURE

Rights of New Haven Road Threatened in Massachusetts.

Boston, Jan. 21.—Charging that the consolidation of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company and the Hartford Railroad Company of Connecticut, by authority of the Connecticut Legislature of 1907, constituted a violation of the Massachusetts states and of public policy, Attorney General Malone to-day asserted that this action rendered the charter of the New Haven Company subject to forfeiture.

This declaration was made in the Attorney General's annual report to the Legislature. He expresses the opinion in the report that the situation thus brought about is one with which the Massachusetts people are not prepared to deal. He says that the Legislature has the power to enact such legislation as will either legalize the consolidation taken by the New Haven Company or will repeal its charter.

New Haven, Jan. 20.—When the statement of Attorney General Malone of Massachusetts, regarding the consolidation to-day of Charles E. Mellen, president of the New York New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, Mr. Mellen said that the matter is one of law and the New Haven Railroad Company has obeyed the law in the past, is obeying the law now and intends in the future to obey the law.

HALL LAY IN COMA 22 WEEKS

Malady Appeared to Be Painters' Colic.

Formerly Conducted a Business on Main Street—Was Well Known Citizen and a Fine Workman.

Elmer Ellsworth Hall, a master painter, who a few years ago conducted an extensive business under the firm name of E. Hall & Co., in the quarters on Main street now occupied by Tomlinson's restaurant, died last night at his home, 127 Warden street, after a period of unconsciousness extending over twenty-two weeks.

He was taken ill about five months ago while working in the Atlas Hotel, Fairfield avenue, repairing the swimming tanks. His malady appeared to be painters' colic. He received the best of medical care, but nothing seemed to relieve him. He sank into a state of coma, from which he never rallied.

He was 45 years of age and is survived by his wife, two brothers, Harry and George, and a sister, Mrs. M. Hall of Black Rock a tinning and plumbing contractor and one in New York State, and his mother who resides in New York city. The deceased was a native of Ossining, N. Y., and was a member of the Odd Fellows' lodge of that place. He has been a resident of this city for a number of years, being well known to the trade, and considered one of the finest workmen in his particular line of business.

TAXPAYERS SWAMP ASSESSORS OFFICE WITH PROTESTS

Real Estate Values Boosted so that Increase in Grand List Will Probably Equal \$3,000,000.

All Main Street Property, Between Fairfield Avenue and Congress Street, Is Raised in Value.

A steady stream of small taxpayers are wending their way to the office of the assessors these days to enter protests against increases in the valuation of their real estate. They are harbingers of a big increase in the grand list of the city. The indications are that the increase over last year will be in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000 which would mean that the total valuation of the taxable property in the city will be \$77,500,000.

There are numerous large taxpayers who have received notices of increase in the valuation of their property but they have not shown up to make any protests because they are aware that the only place they can receive redress is before the board of Relief when it meets in February. Many of the small taxpayers whose property has been boosted in value cannot wait until the Board of Relief meets and they are storming the offices of the Assessors.

Many of the increases of property this year are the result of complaints made by owners of neighboring property a year ago when many who protested against the increase of their property said they were paying more than their neighbors. The assessors registered all of these complaints and since have raised the neighbors' property valuation.

The increase which the totals of the grand list will show are said to be beyond all previous suppositions upon the subject and include an increase of real estate values in Main street north of Fairfield avenue by the establishment of uniform ground rates and varying values upon the buildings according to their character. Beginning 100 feet north of Fairfield avenue and extending north to Elm St., the valuation is \$1,200 a front foot where it was previously \$1,000; from Elm street to Golden Hill street the valuation is \$1,000 per front foot where it was previously \$850; from Golden Hill street to Chapel the price per front foot is made \$700; and from Chapel to Congress \$500 per front foot. The same price prevails on both sides of the street.

POINTS OUT NEED OF TRADE SCHOOLS

Prof. Judd Addresses Today's Session of State Federation of Labor.

(Special from United Press.)

Hartford, Jan. 21.—The feature of today's session of the Connecticut Federation of Labor was the enthusiastic reception of an address from Professor J. J. Judd, of Yale University. The famous psychologist and political economist received round after round of applause. Professor Judd was particularly interested in the need of trade schools in the State and urged the Federation to pass a resolution with that object in view.

Professor Judd, who is now in the State, explained to the delegates a State child labor measure to be submitted to the General Assembly by the Consumers' League. He sets the age limit for the employment of girls at 16 and of boys at 15.

The Hartford Steam Fitters' Union applied for membership in the Federation and the matter was taken under advisement.

FIGHT PROMOTOR FEARS VIOLENCE

Pugilists Thomas and Burke Looking for Return of Spent Coin.

(Special from United Press.)

New Haven, Jan. 21.—John Wallman, who failed to ask a police permit before he signed up Joe Thomas and Sam Burke for a bout here, today applied for a permit to carry a revolver. He said he feared hold-up men, but it has been said pretty broadly by Thomas and Burke that they are not in training which they didn't get back when the police announced the bout couldn't be held; that they were sore, and were "looking for" Wallman. That the scrapers were on Wallman's trail couldn't be verified today, but the permit was denied.

WON'T RESUME MARINES

(Special from United Press.)

Washington, Jan. 21.—Upon a point of order made by Representative Kiefer, (Republican, Ohio), the provision in the naval appropriation bill restoring the marine corps to sea duty on board battleships and armored cruisers was stricken from the bill.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

The double funeral of Cyrus L. Meade and his daughter, Sarah, Monday night's fire victims, was largely attended this afternoon from the residence of the deceased, Harold N. 233 Linwood avenue, at 2:30 o'clock, the Rev. G. E. Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church of Westport officiated. The deceased, Harold N. Meade, was a well known citizen and a fine workman.

The funeral of Mrs. Paul Misner, of 111 Gilbert street, was held this morning from the undertaking parlors of Cullinan & Mullins. The deceased, Mrs. Misner, was a well known citizen and a fine workman.

Sylvester Balunus, an employee with the American Graphophone Co., died suddenly early this morning at his boarding house, 1125 Hancock avenue, from an attack of pneumonia. The deceased was a well known citizen and a fine workman.

DRUGGISTS DISCUSS LEGISLATION

(Special from United Press.)

Hartford, Jan. 21.—About 100 druggists were present to-day for the semi-annual meeting of the Connecticut Pharmaceutical Association and discussed legislation in force now and legislation proposed regarding pharmacies and druggists. A resolution was passed asking that the state make it compulsory for every drug store to be registered, a fee of \$1 being charged. This has nothing to do with individual druggists and effects only the stores. President Robert Walker of Waterbury presided.

RINGING OF BELL SCARES BURGLAR

Door of Wheeler Engine Shop Broken in But Nothing Is Stolen.

When the employees of the Wheeler Engine Company, at 241 Connecticut avenue, reported for work this morning the door of the shop was found broken in and the burglar alarm was ringing a pean of welcome. The shop is owned by James D. Wheeler. During the night the door had been broken in. It looked as if it had been attacked with dynamite. The building is equipped with burglar alarms and the opening of the door set the bell ringing. It is believed that the noise frightened away the burglar for nothing was stolen. That admission had been gained.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT HIMSELF

(Special from United Press.)

Stamford, Jan. 21.—George Oelno, Jr., 18 years of age, son of a wealthy rancher in Chile, is in a critical condition in the Stamford hospital as a result of shooting himself accidentally in the hip with a small rifle.

FACTORY CLOSES FOR FOUR WEEKS

(Special from United Press.)

Naugatuck, Jan. 21.—Notices were posted to-day that the big boot and glove shops of the Goodyear Rubber Company will close down for four weeks commencing January 27. No reason is given.

Masonic Grand Lodge Installs Its Officers

(Special from United Press.)

New Haven, Jan. 21.—With the formal installation of officers elected last night and additional officials appointed to-day, the annual session of the Grand Lodge of Connecticut of the F. & M. A. continued to-day. The most important business to come before the lodge to-day was the report of the jurisprudence committee which was read and accepted after discussion. A resolution was passed favoring the crusade against tuberculosis and approving state sanitariums for treatment of tuberculosis patients. The session to-day was not open to the public. About 350 delegates attended. Officers in addition to those elected last night, appointed to-day are: Grand marshal, Clarence F. Austin; Danbury; grand senior steward, Thos. McKenzie; Naugatuck; grand junior steward, Leonard Olsen, New Haven; grand chaplain, Rev. R. F. Shinn, Litchfield; custodians of the works, Frank W. Havens, Hartford, for five years; Fred A. Verplank, Manchester, for two years.

SEVERAL MEMBERS OF THE CALIFORNIA DELEGATION IN CONGRESS TOLD THE PRESIDENT THAT THE QUESTION WAS NOT ONE OF THEORY BUT OF FACT AND THAT WHILE THE FIGURES OF THE IMMIGRATION REVIEW MIGHT SHOW A DECREASE IN THE NUMBER OF JAPANESE IMMIGRANTS, EVIDENCE EXISTED THAT THERE HAD BEEN A DECIDED INCREASE.

Senator Flint coincided in the President's view that a thorough trial should be given the proposed effort of the Japanese government to stem the tide of immigration and also to withdraw Japanese laborers from this country. Senator Fulton, of Oregon, told the President that there was no doubt of a steady increase in the number of immigrants along the entire Pacific slope.

Mayor Taylor is one of the most enthusiastic advocates of a fleet in the Pacific. In a statement to the United Press to-day he said: "We ought to have a Pacific fleet as large as the Atlantic fleet. I'm already on record as favoring the keeping of the Atlantic fleet in Pacific waters in case the government will not build a Pacific fleet."

"When Mr. Metcalf, then secretary of the navy, was here, I asked him to

USE HIS INFLUENCE TO HAVE THE FLEET SENT AFTER ITS RETURN FROM THE ORIENT.

Metcalf said the only objection to keeping the fleet in the Pacific was the absence of facilities for dry-docking, repairing, etc.

"The support of the entire coast has been given to Congressmen urging the building of facilities for the care of a fleet of battleships. The only objection to keeping the fleet in the Pacific was the absence of facilities for dry-docking, repairing, etc.

The actual anti-Japanese feeling is largely personal and arises for the most part from the agricultural districts and among labor organizations. Placards urging public boycott of Japanese laundries appear on billboards in many coast cities.

Whatever opposition remains to Roosevelt's policy is found chiefly in labor organizations.

It is understood that President Roosevelt will send a special message to Congress in a few days bearing on the California situation. Although the President's advisers from Governor Gillette are said to have been quite encouraging, recent information he has received from other sources make it clear that the present agitation has a great public sentiment behind it instead of being confined to agitators. Although nothing tangible in this line has yet appeared, a plan may be proposed whereby the California authorities may be appealed to with a view of fully establishing whether Japanese immigrants are still slipping into the country in large numbers along the Mexican and Canadian borders or securing evidence corroborative to that held by the government that more Japanese are returning to their country than are coming into the United States.

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